



People around world have enjoyed Y groups

BYU's performing groups have been dancing and singing in nations throughout the world during the last year.

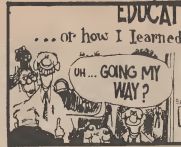
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Y's Herrmann 'monster' returns for senior season

Jim Herrmann terrorized many WAC quarterbacks last season. He plans to continue his domination this year.

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Students, visitors should take advantage of Week

The Universe Opinion advises students and visitors alike to take advantage of Education Week.

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THE UNIVERSE

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 183 Monday, August 20, 1984



Education Week continues tradition

By VICKY HYDE and PAUL FARMER
Staff Writers

Education Week has been around for many years, although in different forms. It has been one of the most popular features of the Division of Continuing Education since it began as Leadership Week in 1921.

The theme for this year's program is "What Seek Ye?" said E. Maek Palmer, director of Education Week. "It would be nice to greet all of the participants and ask them why they come. That's what we had in mind with this year's theme."

Palmer said the theme is used mostly by the devotional speaker, Elder L. Tom Perry of the LDS Council of Twelve will deliver the devotional address this year.

Leadership Week was thought of when BYU President Franklin S. Harris, Extension Division (now Continuing Education) director Lowry Nelson and Harris' secretary, Kiefer B. Sauls, were walking home for lunch. Harris brought up the idea of having a special program for a week in late January aimed at leaders in the community and church.

The program included instruction in administration of church auxiliaries, general interest classes, speeches by general authorities and entertainment.

The first Leadership Week was Jan. 23 through Jan. 28, 1922. It was planned in the winter so farmers wouldn't have to leave their crops. More than 3,000 people attended.

Through the years, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints removed the priesthood classes from the curriculum. Gradually

faculty members replaced church authorities as instructors and the focus of instruction shifted to academic subjects.

Leadership Week moved across the area as they grew more popular. Rick's College started a program in 1923 and other programs were conducted in Utah and southern Idaho.

In 1950 the program was moved to the summer months so it wouldn't conflict with regular classes. Its present time lies between summer term and freshman orientation, the only week that is available all year.

The first official off-campus Leadership Week was in Cardston, Alberta, Canada, in June 1961 and was repeated in 1962 and 1963.

Until that time, there was no charge to participate in Leadership Week. In 1955, an admission fee of \$1 was assessed, and this has risen through the years to keep pace with the costs of running the program.

Leadership Week increased in popularity, and in 1958 the board of trustees began to approve programs in other states. More programs were added nearly every year. By 1975 there were 85 separate programs off the BYU campus.

By 1963, the BYU Board of Trustees decided the title "Leadership Week" limited interest in the program, so it was changed to "Education Week."

Education Week has grown since 1921. Courses are now available in categories such as education, religion, self improvement, women's interest, family, youth and physical fitness. The number of courses in each category is determined by interest and the number of participants, Palmer said.

Special lecture series, such as those by members of

the medical community, this year are being added to the program. Palmer said the faculty in charge of Education Week plans to add more of these series in the future.

Instructors are from BYU's faculty, as well as "laymen" who have become popular through the years for their topics or personalities. Palmer said Education Week officials are trying to persuade more BYU faculty to teach at the Education Week program, he said.

Participants come from all over the United States and some foreign countries. Some plan their vacations around this week, although 63 percent say they come specifically for intellectual stimulation and spiritual uplifting, said Palmer.

Of those who attend, 70 percent have come at least once before. Palmer said there was a man two years ago who had been to every Education Week since 1922. Many come a few days early and take in the Monday classes offered by Education Week as well.

The Monday classes require pre-registration and offer in-depth instruction in one area or topic.

So many people come that campus housing is usually booked up by the middle of June. Local hotels, motels and apartment buildings fill up quickly, and the Marriott Center parking lot begins to look like a trailer park.

Palmer said people who are education conscious are the ones who take the most advantage of the week. He said 95 percent of those who come have graduated from at least high school, and many have had education beyond high school.

"Education Week helps people do better in their stewardships," Palmer said. "Every person who comes

has a stewardship."

Most of the people who come to Education Week found out about it from someone who had attended before, Palmer said.

This "word-of-mouth advertising" also helps BYU, he said. "Parents find out about the university when they come to the campus and want their children to be in that kind of environment. Or youth come and decide they want to go to school here."

"People get out of Education Week what they bring with them," Palmer said. "If they are willing to come here and learn, they will."

For the 21,000 patrons expected to attend the 1984 Campus Education Week, a literal "smorgasbord of learning" awaits them.

However, organizing over 1,100 lectures and 170 faculty members into 14 buildings is no picnic. Men's preparation for this year's four-day feast has been a year-long process that began right after the completion of last year's Education Week.

"We start in September," said Palmer, "and it takes all year long to put the program together."

"As soon as we finish our reports and put everything away (at the completion of a campus education week) we analyze which parts of the program we want to carry over into the next year and begin building from there."

According to Palmer, student input also plays a major role in the selection of classes. "We ask them what types of classes they would be most interested in attending. We go over these responses each year and they give us ideas for classes."

Continued on page 2

Variety of classes offered during week

Continued from page 1

At this point, said Palmer, faculty are sought in those subject areas. For this year's Education Week 59 percent of the instructors have been drawn from the BYU faculty, another 12 percent from the seminary and institute program of LDS Church, and 29 percent from other areas.

Forty-nine percent of the instructors have received their doctorate degrees, 27 percent their master's and 13 percent their bachelor's.

"It would be easy to have all religion classes or fun-type courses—the light subjects. So we watch ourselves. We also have a high volume of youth attend the classes," he said.

Not surprisingly, religion courses make up only 16 percent of the week's curriculum. Human and family relations courses make up another 15 percent of the classes, with personal improvement, self esteem, women's awareness and homemaking skills, and hourly youth classes making up 10 percent each of the program.

The remaining 40 percent of the classes are varied in scope ranging from "Current Pharmacological Dilemmas" to "Beginning Tasting."

"I think there is a good balance this year of academic subjects along with lighter educational topics," said Palmer.

According to Ellen Alfred, coordinator of Education Week, headaches arise even after the best made plans. A major problem, Alfred said, "is not being able to anticipate how many students will want to hear a particular faculty member at a given hour."

Palmer echoed those sentiments. "What can we do with a class that has two overflows (extra rooms) and there is no place else for more to go?"

"Most of the time we don't succeed in making everyone happy," he said, "because when you make one group happy by moving them to a bigger room, you make another group unhappy."

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happy by moving them out of there." Computer courses are an example of classes that have gained overwhelming popularity and big crowds over the past few years.

David Buss has seen his computer class bulging at the seams for the four years he has taught during Education Weeks.

"The first year I was scheduled to teach one class and I ended up teaching two," Buss said. "The second year I was scheduled to teach two and I taught four. Last year I taught four again and we had to turn about 1,000 people away." That happened even after a 6 a.m. class was added, he said.

To ease the situation, this year there will be preregistration for the computer classes that will include a \$10 fee. According to Buss, even with the fee the price is still right.

"It would cost \$30 to \$50 to take similar courses elsewhere, depending on the school."

Palmer added the week itself is a bargain and that "one of the smallest costs for people during the week is the program — \$17."

"They can go to another area and spend that much for just one course," Palmer said, "or as much as \$150 for a lecture series."

He added that if students attended lectures every hour of Education Week for all four days they would get 40 hours of instruction for their money.

However, according to Palmer, just attending the lectures will not guarantee full satisfaction for the student.

"What they accomplish during Education Week, how enthusiastic they get, how much they remember and how they feel about what they receive will be commensurate with how serious they were when they came here."

"We hope it will whet their appetites for learning. This is a smorgasbord of learning."

physical growth. He has served under three presidents — Ernest L. Wilkinson, Dallin H. Oaks and Holland.

In addition to his responsibilities on campus, Schwendiman oversees similar services at the LDS Missionary Training Center. He also is the administrator of physical facilities for the colleges and schools in the worldwide LDS Church Educational System.

Schwendiman is an Auckland, New Zealand, native and a retired Navy captain. He graduated from the University of Utah and did graduate work at the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

New shroud evidence found

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An alliance between a Carmelite nun and a Utah aerospace chemist has produced preliminary evidence that the mysterious shroud of Turin may have been in Jerusalem during the time of Christ.

The findings suggest the shroud could actually have been in an underground tomb in Jerusalem during Christ's time.

Further, archaeological evidence provided by Sister Damien of the Cross — formerly Middle Eastern archaeologist Eugenia L. Nitowski — could undermine major physical evidence cited by those who claim the shroud is a fake.

The known history of the Shroud of Turin dates back only to the 14th century. The burned, soiled

and tattered piece of cloth bears the faint image of the front and back of an undoluted man laid out for burial. From all indications, the man suffered torture and died an agonizing death by crucifixion.

In 1978 the exiled former king of Italy and owner of the shroud allowed a team of scientists to photograph, sample, feel, vacuum, x-ray and perform other tests on the relic in hopes of discovering what created the image.

But the scientists were unable to discover the cause of the perplexing, nearly anatomically perfect figure.

Joseph Kohlevec, a research chemist at Hercules Inc. aerospace company in Magna, Utah, was not among the 25 scientists and photographers who

traveled to the royal palace in Turin, Italy.

But one member of that party asked Kohlevec to examine under Hercules powerful electron microscopes some fibers lifted from the image area of the shroud.

Two items found on the shroud — calcium and red paint — were cited by skeptics as proof the artifact is a fake.

However, Sister Damien discovered in her research that Jewish tombs of the time were dug into soft, damp limestone, accounting for the calcium. She further learned that Jews of that time often painted the name of the deceased in red ochre paint above the body.

THE UNIVERSE

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I N D E P E N D E N T S T U D Y

Smith encourages graduates to apply knowledge to service

By BONNIE ANJIER
Staff Writer

Knowledge is an essential part of worthwhile lives, said Barbara B. Smith, former president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Smith delivered the keynote speech at the commencement ceremonies Friday.

"God can't do his best until we do our best," Smith said. Knowledge is a gift from God. But people tend to use this gift selfishly, and in ways contrary to the gospel. Smith praised the graduates, but told them the knowledge they gain needs to be used in service if they want to reach their full potential. "Wisdom is the right application of knowledge," Smith said.

President Jeffrey R. Holland and Dr. Jae R. Ballif, Provost and academics vice president conferred the 2,241 degrees upon the BYU graduates. Throughout the 1983-84 school year, 6,517 degrees have been awarded. This sets a new record at BYU, Holland said.

Holland greeted the graduates and said he considers BYU "A big, usually happy family." He gave recognition to those who made unusual effort in the attainment of degrees. Among them were the youngest student receiving a bachelor's degree, Joaquin C. Talamo II, 19, graduating in Microbiology, and the oldest student receiving a bachelor's degree, Lyle M. McDonald, 84, graduating in Education.

President of the Alumni Association, Kieth Merrill, inducted the graduates into the Association.

Twine Gregory C. Pingree and Geoffrey B. Pingree, both graduates in English, were the student speakers. Students need to have more responsibility towards learning, they said. BYU is full of spiritual and social activity. Too many students become involved in extracurricular and social activities, and neglect the studies that are the core of college life. The Pingrees said that achieving knowledge is spiritual activity and too many at BYU fail to make that connection.

President Holland conferred an honorary Doctor of Humanities upon Smith. He said her years of service and advocacy have made her interna-



BYU President Jeffrey Holland, former general president of the Relief Society, Barbara B. Smith, and Elder Bruce R. McConkie, stand by as the academic procession proceed to the Marriott Center. President Holland and Dr. Jae R. Ballif, Provost and academic vice president conferred the 2,241 degrees upon the BYU graduates.

tionally known and respected. "To be a voice for women in such turbulent times was not a role Barbara Smith sought. But it was a challenge to which she rose graciously," Holland said.

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, a member of the Quorum of Twelve, conducted and presided over the ceremonies. He charged the graduates to "Love the Lord, keep the faith, walk in the light, and put first in your life

the things of God's kingdom."

Musical numbers were presented by the University Choral, Carrillon Bells, and organist D. Kim Croft.

The graduates this year came from 45 states, District of Columbia, and 38 foreign countries. The state with the largest number of graduates is Utah, with 1,024 graduates. Fifty-five of this summer's graduates are from Canada. Others come from El Salvador, Singapore and the Republic of

South Africa.

The colleges with the largest number of graduates were: Family, Home and Social Sciences with 362, Business with 347, and Fine Arts and Communications with 164 degrees.

Ninety-seven percent of the graduates are LDS. The academic procession started at 8:30 a.m. at the Abraham Smoot Administration Building and proceeded to the Marriott Center.

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Flooding news hurts tourism

By TROY STEINER
Senior Reporter

The news of flooding in Utah has spread throughout the country damaging Utah's No. 1 private sector industry — tourism, according to the Utah Travel Council.

Paula Randolph, publicity director for the council, said tourism has fallen off the last two years because of the flooding situations in Utah. "The state has definitely suffered."

"This year hasn't been as bad as last year, she said. After the initial reports and the initial shock wore off everything has settled down, according to Randolph. Although no one has suffered drastically this year there have been appreciable losses by hotel owners, she said.

"Between 20 and 40 percent of Salt Lake City hotel operators have suffered," Randolph said. "And in the Southern Utah operators have been hurt also. They have been hurt much by something that didn't (physically) affect them."

A Salt Lake City motel lost \$17,000 in May alone because of the flooding, Marie Nelson, owner of the motel, said.

"We had people cancelling from Germany and England and throughout the United States. Up and

down the state hotels lost money," she said. "Some have lost more than I have."

Nelson spoke to the weather and the media for the losses. "I blame it on the weather 25 percent and on the media 75 percent." The media coverage of the Utah flood situation was damaging to the tourist industry, Nelson said. "Pictures of last year's flooding were used to tell about this year's."

"When one of our salesmen was in Chicago he saw last year's flooding photos on TV. A lot of people avoided Utah because of it." People would call and cancel their reservations, she said. In response Nelson would say, "What flooding?"

"Many people saw the water from the Great Salt Lake lapping against the side of Saltair," Nelson said. "They thought Saltair was in the city and the city was underwater."

Randolph pointed to the same basic reason for the decline in Utah tourism. "Because the national concept of Utah is unclear people are deciding not to come to Utah."

The effect of the faltering tourism has been felt throughout the state, Randolph said. A hotel in Provo has also felt the crunch, according to Pat Swinton, a spokeswoman for the hotel. "When publicity was the worst, people called to cancel. We definitely were affected."

Popular speaker to teach classes

The popular speaker Lucile F. Johnson will return to BYU for this year's Education Week. Johnson, a family therapist, will conduct three classes on various aspects of getting along in life, including personal needs, individual potential and marriage problems.

Johnson has been a traveling lecturer for both the U.S. Army Chaplains and the Know Your Religion series of the Church Educational System of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to E. Mack Palmer, director of Education Week.

Education Week is open to the general public age 14 or older for a small fee per class. The purpose as stated by the director is to gain knowledge and intellectual stimulation, to learn self-improvement and family relations skills, and to receive spiritual uplift.

Johnson has her M.S. degree in sociology. Her classes, "Ministering to Your Inner Needs" at 10:30 a.m. and "Our Celestial Potential" at 11:45 a.m., will both be in the ELWC Ballroom. "Marriage Malady, Prevention and Cure" will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The 10:30 a.m. class does not begin until Wednesday.

In the 10:30 a.m. class planned topics of discussion are "When You Are Lonely," "Self Love Is Not So Vile," "Sin as Self Neglect" and "Is Peace of Mind Possible?"

The 11:45 class, which is directed toward self improvement, will include sessions on "The Gateway to Growth Is Service to Him, and the Gateway to Service Is Love" and "Any Age, Any Stage, Charity Never Faleth," which refers to the eighth verse in 1 Corinthians Chapter 13.

The Thursday and Friday sessions are titled "It's All in Your Attitude" and "Our Celestial Potential vs. Worldly Alternatives" respectively.

Johnson's third class is for those who are married, or ever hope to be married.

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Floods less in '84, city prepared first

By JULIE DOCKSTADER
Senior Reporter

Even though residents along the Wasatch Front still experienced flooding in 1984, the damage was not a replay of 1983 because of more moderate temperatures in May and better preparation efforts.

According to William Alder, meteorologist at the National Weather Service, April and May are the critical months to determine precisely how many snow-melt problems the Wasatch Front will have.

Alder said there was a well-above-normal snowpack in 1984 similar to 1983, but the temperature stayed cool until around Memorial Day before it soared.

"That's when things really rolled," said Alder. "We went from the refrigerator to the frying pan."

The average temperature in May of 1983 at the Salt Lake International Airport was 55.8 degrees (three degrees below normal), while this year it has been about 61.6 degrees (2.8 degrees above normal).

Sudden drop
The sudden drop in temperature in 1983 was a factor in the serious flooding and damage, said Alder.

In the Provo area, temperatures were slightly different because of higher altitudes and being farther south, said Dale Stevens, professor of geography at BYU.

In April of 1984, it was cooler than normal. The average high was 59.2 degrees while in May it was warmer than usual with 67.9 degrees.

Stevens estimated temperatures in the vicinity had been fairly normal but slightly cooler. "That's partly due to the fact that we've been way above normal in precipitation."

The sudden drop in temperature in 1983 was a factor in the serious flooding and damage, said Alder.

On May 10 and 11 of the same year a snowstorm occurred dropping about 1 to 1.5 feet of low-elevation snow on the Wasatch Front, which held about 1 to 1.5 inches of water. At higher levels, 20 to 30 inches of water were contained in the snow.

"Had we not had the low elevation snow, the flooding would not have been as widespread," Alder said.

Ralph Hatch, a hydrologist for the Colorado Basin River Forecast Center of the National Weather Service, said of 1984, "The soils are extremely saturated and this causes the rivers and streams to produce above-normal (water) flows for this time of year."

"We expect them to remain above normal through the fall and winter," added Hatch.

Highest level
Hatch explained that Utah Lake was at its highest level in recorded history — 5.43 feet above comprom-

ise — the level Utah courts have specified the lake be kept at.

This exceeds the previous high of last year at 4.93 above compromise, Hatch said.

The Great Salt Lake reached its highest level, 4209.25 feet above sea level, since 1887 this year. Hatch said there has been a rise of over 10 feet during the last two years.

There have also been record high water flows at Parley's Creek, Emigration Creek, Big and Little Cottonwood creeks, Bear River near Collinston and the Sevier River near Gunnison.

Hatch added there have been record flows throughout central Utah up north to the Utah-Idaho border.

In the past 50 years, three of the five wettest years have been in the last three years," he said. "We're probably in the wettest region at the Salt Lake Airport."

But Hatch said less serious damage occurred this year "mainly because of the preparation that has been taken in the past 1 to 1 1/2 years."

Clyde Naylor, Utah County engineer, said, "We dredged all streams based on what had happened in 1983."

He explained that flows this year exceeded 1983 so efforts to prevent flooding were not totally successful. But Naylor said the Spanish Fork River was kept within its banks downstream by dikes and a debris basin that was built at the mouth of the American Fork Canyon that "virtually solved flooding on the American Fork River."

Dikes helped

During winter and spring of 1984, farming lands and homes were protected by dikes built by the Corps of Engineers from the federal government on the south end of Utah Lake.

Naylor said Utah State Parks and Recreation reclaimed the Utah Lake State Park from under water by building dikes.

The Provo Municipal Airport was raised but "that (airport flooding) wasn't even a real problem because the dike was pretty secure," said Naylor.

According to Hatch, flood officials in the Salt Lake City area have prepared by cleaning creeks out and shoring up banks to let water through.

The banks and bottoms of Stone Creek, Barton Creek and Mill Creek have been cemented.

Concerning future projects against flooding, he said, "Right now we're really not started on any new ones. We are exploring the possibility of building a couple more debris basins."

"We're searching for the financing for that," Naylor said. "We think that would be the most effective way of preparing for 1985."

Technology building to open soon

The new technology building, which has been under construction since March of 1983, will finally be completed for use for the 1985 Winter Semester. The building, which has not been formally titled yet, will be referred to as the Technology Building, according to John J. Kunzler, chairman of the Technology Department.

Kunzler said the new building will house the Department of Technology. It will be used primarily for laboratory facilities within the department, housing the Computer Aided Design and the Computer Aided Manufacturing.

Blue coat

The building, which is currently half blue and half brick, will not always sport the bright blue color. "The blue color that you see is just a protective coating," Kunzler said.

The building will be four stories with the ground level housing heavy equipment, and the second level containing a student commons area as well as two classrooms with a 250-seat auditorium. The third level will consist of one classroom and will

house the Electronics Technology Program.

The fourth level will house all faculty offices within the department, micro-computer labs, Apple and IBM computers, and will be a showplace on campus, Kunzler said.

Consolidation

According to Kunzler, the building, which has been in the planning stages for 15 years, will finally consolidate all technology functions within one facility.

Kunzler, who is excited about the move, said, "Combined with the national and international recognition our programs have already received, the new building will only enhance the image and visibility of our department."

"Right now the future looks bright for our technology students, we have had 100 percent placements with our students, and they are in high paying jobs; management and supervisory positions," he said.



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Businesses gear up for influx

STEPHANIE BLACK
Staff Writer

The Provo/Orem community is preparing for the tremendous influx of Education Week participants. Local hotel and restaurant managers have marked the week as "the busiest week of the year."

According to Debbie Wells, manager of a motel tucked close to campus, rooms have been booked months. Wells said on-campus housing units are reserved first, then Education Week attendees are moved into hotels throughout the Provo and Orem area.

If the people who are planning on going to Education Week don't find a room at least two weeks in advance, they'll inevitably end up hassled for any accommodations," she said. Wells's motel has been hanging its Education Week "No vacancy" sign for weeks.

Yet, even though some hotels are not completely reserved for the week, local managers say they have no doubts they will be filled to capacity.

At Swinton, manager of a higher-income motel, said last year during Education Week some of the rooms were not booked the first night. But as more people arrived and others became content with their previous accommodations, the hotel became busier until it was operating on a house scale with all 250 rooms booked.

Swinton said the hotel has a diversified range of customers. Because moderate spenders stay at the hotel, some accommodations and restaurant changes have been made in order to decrease expenses.

Many hotels are offering lunch and dinner specials in their restaurants. One hotel even presents a buffet for \$3.95 that promises to get Education Week guests in and out in 30 minutes—just in time for their next class.

Debbie DeHaas, the manager of a prominent hotel, said the reason their hotel is offering specials is to assist people who couldn't afford to eat time eating between classes. Also, many of DeHaas' hotel staff are planning on attending the week's activities.

We are very pro-Education Week," she said. One way or another we will all be participating in our own individual learning experiences or as the guests themselves. But, our staff still has responsibilities.

Apparently, some local eating establishments require their staffs to stay during the summer break and even work extra hours to handle the summer-loving crowds.

According to Sandy Green, director of personnel at a pizza restaurant, if employees wanted time off during Education Week, they had to ask for it in advance.

Green said because of past Education Week crowds, the daytime customer volume will increase dramatically requiring employees to stay on. "Our tips increase profoundly, too. So, many of our employees are happy to stay," she added.

Because Green's establishment has been in operation for 30 years, she said alumni visiting the area are a big part of the business.

Christy Johansen, marketing director for the mall, said she and her staff will be watching Education Week sale outcomes carefully this year. Johansen said the mall needs more analysis of the week's marketing.

The mall has had no previous promotions going during the week and this year will be the first time in the mall's history to conduct such an analysis. "We believe Education Week brings us more traffic, but we just can't be sure," she said.

Some new businesses are also not certain what the week will bring. John Case, the assistant manager of a restaurant that wasn't operating during last year's Education Week, said their business isn't doing any extra promoting, but they are well staffed.



Businesses in Provo and Orem prepare to handle Education Week crowds swelling every available housing accommodation and restaurant. Area sales tend to increase during the week, according to shop owners.

campus put her restaurant on their weekly agenda because of sentimental value.

"Alumni remember us because we're very student-oriented," she said. "We don't even have to do any extra advertising. They just come because it's traditional."

Likewise, many businesses are finding extra advertising is not necessary. However, some larger establishments, such as Orem's University Mall, are working on major publicity campaigns to discover if Education Week is helping to increase sales.

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Study shows most citizens have more in their pockets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average American is a bit better off today than four years ago while the poor are poorer and the rich are richer, a study by a non-partisan organization says.

The study found that President Reagan's economic and domestic policies have helped expand what has been a growing and somewhat unexplained financial gap among the up-

per, lower and middle classes. The study, however, did not lay the blame for the disparity on the administration.

Financed by the Urban Institute, a non-profit research group, the study, "The Reagan Record," was released Wednesday and is likely to fuel an already heated election-year debate over whether Reagan's policies are unfair to the poor.



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Retirement fete scheduled

A retirement reception for B. Keith Duffin, BYU student vice president in charge of personnel, will be conducted Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the WC Skyroom. The public is invited.

Duffin joined the BYU administration in 1962 as first director of centralized placement. Since that time, the office has grown from a one-skill operation to a six-department area with 42 staff members, said Dr. Robert J. Smith, BYU financial vice president.

Duffin, who was born in Pocatello, Idaho, and resided in Salt Lake City, has served as president of the national College Placement Council and the Rocky Mountain Placement Center.

He has also served in the leadership of the Orem Chamber of Commerce and the United Fund and has been a member of the Provo Chamber of Commerce as well as of several citizens' committees of Provo City.

Duffin has been chairman of the LDS Church Educational System Personnel and Employee Benefits Committee and served 18 years as a member of the YMMIA General Board in the LDS Church.

Construction of new houses is power in July. The decline in July housing starts, to an annual rate of 13 million units after seasonal adjustment, is in line with expectations of a slowdown.

The decline in July housing starts, to an annual rate of 13 million units after seasonal adjustment, is in line with expectations of a slowdown.

The latest figures, however, failed to reflect a collapse of housing that many analysts expected would take place when fixed-rate mortgage interest rates peaked 14 percent and adjustable rate mortgages jumped as well.

The seven-month average for housing starts through July is 13 million units annual.

Both that average and the July production are higher than last year's production for the same month, a year of major recovery.

Fixed-rate mortgage rates have climbed to around 15 percent this year, although in recent weeks rates have come down slightly.

On Monday the first time since November 1983 in the government-ministered rate for veterans Administration-backed mortgages took effect.

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Monte L. Bean Museum offers chance to learn

By STEWART COWLEY
Staff Writer

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum offers a good opportunity for participants of BYU's Education Week to learn about man and nature, according to Douglas C. Cox, the museum's assistant director.

The museum has something to appeal to everyone, Cox said. It offers a sound track, many preserved specimens, educational information about various aspects of nature, tours of scientific research collections, nature movies, and the opportunity to get personal, hands-on experience with some of nature's most unique animals.

The museum's public education portion occupies about half its floor space and includes preserved specimens from many of nature's animal families.

Visitors can view the natural inhabitants of the African savanna — the lion, the rhinoceros, the zebra, the gazelle, the hippopotamus, the giraffe and others.

In its display of nature's food web, the museum provides information about man's place in the order of nature.

"One of our more fun displays is the Children's Discovery Room," said Cox. The preserved specimens and other items in this room are displayed so small children can touch and handle them.

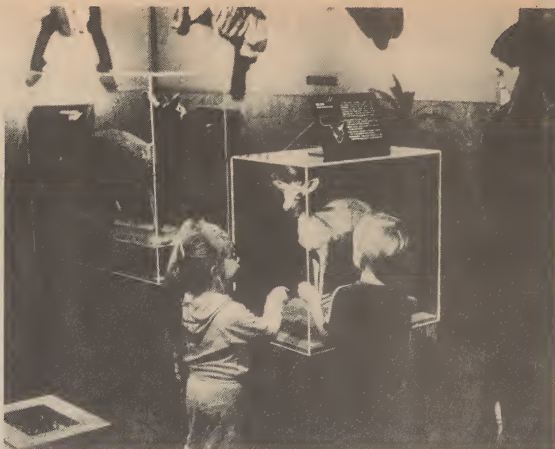
The specimens displayed in this room include a walrus, a mountain goat, a cougar, and various animal furs.

Another purpose of the museum is to do scientific research, Cox said. About half the facility's floor space is occupied by scientific research collections. These collections are utilized for study and research by BYU's College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Movies will be shown extensively during Education Week, said Cox. Movies such as "Last Stronhold of the Eagles" and "The Wild Cat Family: Cougars" will educate visitors as well as entertain them.

During the week the parking lot north of the museum is designated as a campground, Cox said. Because it is so handy, the museum is expected to have a busy week.

The museum will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Cox said. There is also a gift shop in the museum.



Two children view a display at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. The museum offers visitors a chance to learn about man and nature and will be open throughout Education Week.



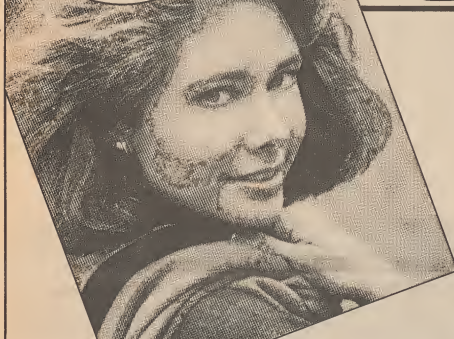
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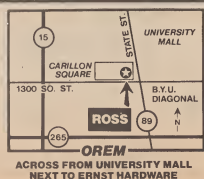
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Pharmacists won't display new painkiller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite recent federal approval of the painkiller ibuprofen as an over-the-counter drug, some pharmacists are refusing to put it on their store shelves.

Concerned about potential adverse reactions, the druggists keep the medication behind the counter and will sell it only if a customer asks for the painkiller by name.

Others are displaying the product, but at the urging of state pharmacy groups advise patients on use of the drug, sold under the brand names Advil and Nuprin.



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A student studies in one of the many carrels located in the Harold B. Lee Library. The New York Times "Selective Guide to Colleges" gave BYU a scholastic rating of three on a scale of one to five.

Y's academic level rates well nationally

By BRAD J. NEILSEN
Staff Writer

Trying to determine how BYU rates academically with other major universities and how well BYU graduates are received by prospective employers is subject discussed often by students and faculty alike.

Although definitive answers to these questions are difficult to ascertain, much research has been done on the topic.

The New York Times 1982-83 "Selective Guide to Colleges," which outlines 255 of what it considers to be "the best and most interesting four-year institutions in the country," gives BYU an academic rating of three on a scale of one to five.

Rating quality

The New York Times rating on the overall academic quality of the institution is based on the academic ability of students, the range of course offerings, its level of teaching and research, and the quality of its library and other facilities.

The academic rating of three put BYU in the same category as UCLA, Boston College, Pittsburgh and Purdue to name a few. In comparison the University of Georgia rated a two, Georgetown, Notre Dame and USC rated fours. Harvard, Yale and the University of Virginia were among the top five.

The New York Times study also made mention of what is called an "all-American air" that pervades the campus. "Visitors are likely to think they have stumbled into the filming of a Coca-Cola commercial, except that Coke, along with all other artificial stimulants, is banned."

Stand improving

BYU is improving its academic standing among universities according to Thomas H. Brown, associate dean of the BYU Honors Program.

"I think BYU is more and more perceived as an academic university," said Brown. "Since enrollment levelled off at 25,000 the emphasis has been increasingly on quality. The goal was excellence. We see this now in the selection faculty."

Openings for faculty are now few and far between. "We hire now only when a faculty member retires or retires," he said. "And if we can't get the best, we don't hire."

Brown said that while attending a recent honor conference in Portland, Ore., he received many favorable comments concerning the quality of BYU's Honors Program.

"One faculty member from another university told me they wished that there was as much support for an excellent Honors program at their institution as there is at BYU for ours," he said.

Quality time

BYU Admissions Director Jeffery Tanner said providing an excellent education means professors spend quality time with the students in the classroom.

"Often a university becomes quite well-known for the accomplishments of its faculty. We feel this is fine as long as the professors are still spending teaching time in the classroom. We try to emphasize superior teaching at the undergraduate level as well as graduate level," said Tanner.

BYU graduates are well respected by employers according to R. Wayne Hanson, director of student placement at BYU.

"Most employers look at BYU students as being above average in almost every area. Our students seem to get especially high marks from employers in the areas of personal skills, attitude, and willingness to work," said Hanson.

Much of this is due to the quality of the students themselves, he said.

"Generally speaking, I think BYU attracts a quality student to begin with. Our students are on the average older upon graduation and often are more mature with a more definite idea of what they want to do in life," said Tanner.

Interesting evaluation

Although it is difficult to categorically state where BYU rates among universities, one of the most interesting evaluations can be found in "the quality of life" rating of the New York Times study.

The "quality of life" rating evaluates the schools academic and social quality while taking into account the overall quality of life of the institution. This rating takes into account the fact that even schools with respectable academic credentials and plenty of social life may or may not be particularly worthwhile places to spend four years of one's life.

The Times states in its evaluation that a high quality of life rating is indicative "that there is something special about that institution that may warrant a closer look."

On a scale of one to five BYU received a "quality of life" rating of four. Some other institutions receiving four ratings in this category were Harvard, Yale and Georgetown. Universities receiving a score of five included the University of Virginia, Stanford and the University of California at Santa Cruz.



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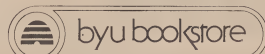
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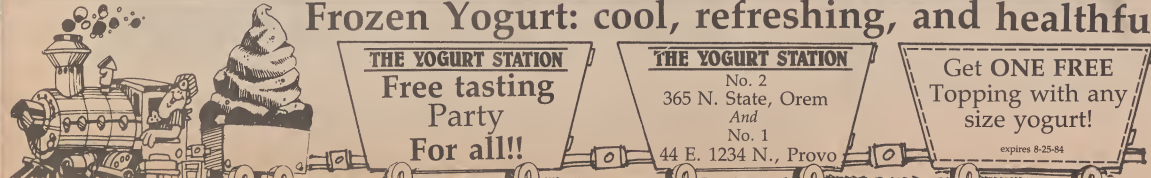
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LIFESTYLE

Y Performing Arts Series schedules special events

By KELLIE NIELSON
Staff Writer

The 1984-85 Performing Arts Series schedule has recently been released and is meant to be fun for everyone.

"The Performing Arts events are fun. They are not just for the culturally minded. They are to be enjoyed by everyone, whether they are into classics or anything else," said Paul Duerden, concert manager.

Tickets for the coming season are being sold in the music ticket office of the Harris Fine Arts Center through Sept. 7. Tickets will be sold through the first week of Fall Semester to give returning students the opportunity to purchase tickets, he said.

Various performers

"The Performing Arts Series brings national and international performers to BYU," said Duerden.

The series will have oboists, dancers, P.D.Q. Bach, the Utah Symphony, as well as others.

The chairman of the Performing Arts Series Committee, Dr. K. Newell Dayley, said, "The 1984-85 Performing Arts Series not only provides colorful choices but does so at a remarkable price."

This year's season, which lasts from September to March, consists of five separate series: chamber, concert, variety, fall

and winter. There will be a total of 14 events including two special events.

The grand opening for the entire season will be a performance by the Utah Symphony, conducted by Joseph Silverstein, on Sept. 12.

The chamber series features the Endellion String Quartet, Joseph Robinson, Continuum and Edward Tarr.

Robinson is the principle oboist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He will be assisted by some faculty artists from the BYU Department of Music.

The concert series includes the Utah Symphony; Leonard Pennario; JoAnn Oetley, the 1984 Utah Performer of the Year; and Tashi.

Variety series

The variety series features the opera "The Crucible," as well as the groups Concert Royal and the New York Baroque Dance Company. The Utah Symphony and The King's Singers will complete the variety series.

The Concert Royal performance is to celebrate the tercentary of Bach, Scarlatti and Handel. The dancers will perform in costumes from the 17th century.

Duerden said, "The last time the King's Singers were here the show sold out in 1½ hours. The response was phenomenal."

The fall series will consist of performances during the Fall Semester. The win-

ter series will be conducted in the same manner.

Duerden said the fall and winter series are designed specifically for students. Students attending BYU only one of the semesters will be able to see either the fall series or the winter series without wasting money or tickets, he said.

In addition to the five series, two special events are planned.

Special performance

The first special performance is Professor Peter Schickele's interpretation of P.D.Q. Bach. The first night will be for season-ticket holders and the second will be open two weeks in advance for ticket sales to anyone. I anticipate the second night will sell out in two days," he said.

"I Remember It Well: A Musical Evening with Jo Logan and Friends" is the other special event.

"I Remember It Well" will be songs from Logan's shows. Logan will tell stories and the cast will perform behind-the-scenes anecdotes.

Tickets not sold as season tickets will be put on sale two weeks prior to any event for the general public.

'Amazing stories' set for fall 1985

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steven Spielberg, the masterful director of the Indiana Jones' movies and "E.T.," is returning to the media that gave him his start to produce a TV series which will premiere on NBC in the fall of 1985.

The 36-year-old movie mogul will be executive producer of the series "Amazing Stories," which will be produced by his own company, Amblin Entertainment, and Universal Television.

A spokesman for Universal said the show's title says it all. The separate half-hour episodes will be the kind of thing Spielberg does best — amazing stories.

out saying *gesundheit* afterward."

The difficulty of pronouncing foreign composers' names and pieces can cause problems for classical stations, she said. Presently, most universities with radio stations orient their programs more to the current listening trends of the student body. Many colleges use split programming — classical music in the mornings and jazz in the afternoons.

KBYU is currently initiating new programs for the 1984-85 year. Because of the success of the Gina Bachauer annual piano competition last year in Salt Lake City, KBYU-FM plans to once again air the semi-final and final piano competition performances.

"Walter Rudolph, our station manager, is holding a lot of surprises for this next year," said Priest. Because KBYU does not have the same programs every week, it covers many topics.

During fall semester, KBYU will schedule another national effort with local follow-up on drug abuse, titled "The Chemical People." Priest said the program was so successful the station decided to run another similar series on child sexual abuse. "We want to get the information to the appropriate public."

Priest said she is concerned students think of KBYU as being "the station that airs 'Mr. Roger's Neighborhood.'"

KBYU rated high, programs varied

By STEPHANIE BLACK
Staff Writer

BYU is one of only seven universities in the nation that have a radio station with a classical format.

KBYU-FM presently has one of the largest classical music libraries in the country and is also a highly ranked station in Utah, said Jeffery Priest, KBYU-FM/TV community relations supervisor.

"1985 will mark our 25th anniversary as a station and we're excited to have what I would call a professional music station," he said. "Our on-air quality can match any current radio station."

According to Priest, a number of students work for the station as paid staff. She said the students are the station's strong point. "It would be difficult for the station to operate without them."

The craftsman/apprentice system is evident in the training at the radio and television station. "The hands-on experience here at the station is exciting. Our staff has a commitment to teach. Even though we have to restaff the station about twice a year because of graduation and such, the staff is still willing to hand down what they know," Priest said.

"Although there is not a wide range of on-the-air opportunities, the students can say Tchikovsky with-

Aykroyd, Midler host video awards, Jackson, Cars nominated for honors

(UPI) — Move over Oscar, Tony and Emmy. There is a new glitzy award show on the block and on the tube.

Dan Aykroyd and Bette Midler will host the first annual MTV Video Music Awards Sept. 14 at New York's Radio City Music Hall. The two-hour telecast will air live on the cable channel with performances by

musical groups and special segments on the past year in video music, special effects and the production of rock videos.

Nominated for best video of the year are the Cars' "You Might Think," Michael Jackson's "Thriller," Cyndi Lauper's "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," and The Police's "Every Breath You Take."

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The 1984 Governor's Race is One of Those Times.

On August 21st, Utah Republicans will choose their nominees for governor and lieutenant governor. Not only do they want candidates who can win in November, but they also want a governor and lieutenant governor who can lead the state effectively come January.

Already, leaders of Utah's cities and counties, Republican state delegates and Republicans who have been polled statewide have given the Bangarter-Oveson ticket the lead in head-to-head contests against the other candidates, Democrat and Republican. Why? Because they recognize that Bangarter and Oveson are prepared for the job.

For the past ten years, Norm Bangarter has been a leader in state government. For four of those years, he has been speaker of the Utah House of Representatives. He is experienced at walking that fine line between what Utah citizens want and what Utah taxpayers can afford. He has gained the ability to bring opposing sides together so that

agreements can be reached. He's a problem solver.

Since 1980, as Utah's state auditor, Val Oveson has monitored state government and its \$2.4 billion budget. Bangarter has helped determine how state monies should be allocated; Oveson has watched closely how they're actually spent. Together, they're the best prepared team to assure that taxpayers get their money's worth.

Republicans all over Utah agree: when it comes to something as important as Utah's future, there's no substitute for experience.

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Glamorous fashions attract 'Dallas' stars



The Young Ambassadors were one of the many performing groups at BYU to take their talents on tour this summer. In addition to touring parts of the northern and eastern United States, the Young Ambassadors spent six weeks at the Louisiana World Exposition.

Y's performing groups travel during summer

KELLIE NIELSON
Staff Writer

The BYU performing groups traveled to many countries throughout the world in 1984. The International Folk Dancers, Lamanite Generation, Chamber Orchestra, Young Ambassadors, Drum Dance Company and A Cappella Choir all formed on tour this summer.

The International Folk Dancers went to Europe. They participated by invitation in three folk festivals.

The Lamanite Generation made a 6½ week tour of Great Britain, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland and Denmark.

The Chamber Orchestra, directed by Dr. Ralph Yeock, toured the Far East, including Hong Kong.

The Young Ambassadors toured through parts of northern, eastern and southern United States. They spent six weeks performing at the Louisiana World Exposition.

The A Cappella Choir traveled to Israel.

Folk festivals

During the tour of the International Folk Dancers, the group represented the United States at folk festivals and danced folk dances from the United States only.

The three festivals they performed at on this tour and the folk dancers had performed in almost every country in Western Europe and in many countries in Eastern Europe.

The International Folk Dancers are the only International Congress of International Folk Festival representatives from the United States.

At the folk festivals a gift exchange was conducted and the BYU dancers exchanged items from the United States, such as T-shirts and Olympic caps, with items brought by groups from other countries.

Delynn Peay, artistic director of the International Folk Dancers, said: "The folk dancers have a much more personal interaction with people from other countries in the festival situation. Other BYU performing groups don't get to live in a tent in Israel and share the tent with a group of Japanese and Hungarians."

"The tour only goes to a few countries, but the whole world is in that little town."

Tour manager

Dr. V. Con Osborne, chairman of the Multicultural Education Department, acted as tour manager for the Lamanite Generation.

They presented 30 performances in Europe. Forty-two people went on the tour, including 30 performers, five technical crew members, six tour managers and one director.

Justin Uale, assistant director and Polynesian section leader from Laie, Hawaii, said: "The Generation received an unreal response from the audience. It was super."

"The Lamanite Generation was in the same area six years ago and the people loved them then, but thought the group was even better this time."

The message of the tour was brotherhood with one another, said Osborne.

The audiences ranged in size from about 400 people to 2,000 people. Performance sites included civic halls and buildings belonging to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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SPORTS

Cougar quarterbacks: Y's talented foursome upholds rich tradition

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

Throughout the years, BYU football has inherited a reputation for its rare ability to produce successful, productive, award-winning quarterbacks. A brief glance at this season's crop of quarterbacks removes any doubts concerning that reputation.

The four top quarterbacks on the BYU roster this year — Robbie Bosco, Blaine Fowler, Steve Lindsley and Mike Young — have all traveled different roads to BYU, yet all of them have come for one central reason: they like to throw the football.

Take Robbie Bosco for instance. The 6-foot-3 Californian came to BYU following a highly successful high school career, a career that drew offers from a number of pass-oriented schools, among them Cal State Berkeley and San Diego State. Since coming to BYU, Bosco has proven he's capable of directing BYU's powerful offense, passing last year for 252 yards with three touchdowns while playing backup to Steve Young.

BYU quarterback coach Mike Holmgren described Bosco as an "excellent, excellent passer. He's intelligent and he moves real well." Holmgren said he had challenged Bosco to put on some weight during the off-season as well as develop more upper-body strength, which Bosco has done. In Holmgren's words, "He has the potential to become a great player."

Bosco's biggest challenge for the starting job this season will probably come from 6-foot, 185-pound Blaine Fowler, a junior from Elmira, N.Y., who redshirted last year. Fowler saw most of his varsity action in the 1982 season when he also played periodically as a backup to Young.

Holmgren calls Fowler a "confident, intelligent quarterback," who makes up for his lack of height with his speed and ability to move in the backfield.

During his high school years,

Fowler succeeded in being named all-state two years, all-area and all-league for three years, and was also mentioned on several All-America teams. If that's not enough, Fowler lettered four times in football, three times in basketball and twice in track. He also led his team to three league titles during the four years he played.

BYU's junior college transfer, Steve Lindsley, is another quarterback who's had his share of honors, beginning with his senior year at Salt Lake City's Skyline High School. While there, Lindsley led his team to an undefeated season and a state championship under the direction of head coach Ken Schmidt.

Lindsley and Schmidt didn't let it end there, however. After being appointed the head football coach at Ricks College, Schmidt appointed Lindsley as his head quarterback who responded with two brilliant years. During his sophomore year at Ricks, Lindsley was named to the junior college All-America second team while leading Ricks to its second consecutive conference championship. In 1982 Schmidt came to BYU as the outside linebacker coach and was trailed this past spring by Lindsley, who is hoping to redshirt this year.

As far as passing the ball is concerned, Lindsley gained quite a reputation while playing at Ricks. "In the offensive systems I've been involved with, we never ran that much, spending 80 to 90 percent of the time passing," Lindsley said. His passing ability was evident in a game against Dixie College a few years ago, a game in which Lindsley threw for 487 yards with four touchdowns.

The newest addition to BYU's squad this year is Mike Young, who less than two months ago returned from an LDS mission to Honduras. The 6-foot-2 Young, a member of the 1982 BYU football team, said he is looking forward to the challenge of playing football after the 1½ year break.

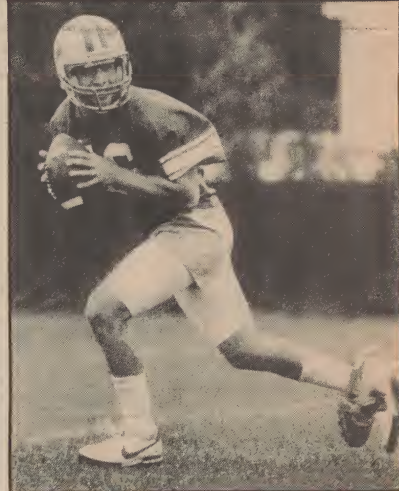
When asked what kind of an effect

his mission had on his football career, Young replied: "I can't find anything negative. I run the mile and a half faster than I did my freshman year, my arm's stronger; I kept in shape during my mission and it's paid off."

Young, a native of Greenwich, Conn., was not only an outstanding athlete in high school but also a member of the National Honor Society. During his high school career Young lettered in baseball, basketball and football and was named both high school and area athlete-of-the-year. He also succeeded in breaking many of the passing marks set previously by his older brother, Steve, setting records in pass completions and total yards.

Young, a right-handed passer, broke his right wrist during his junior year in high school, but was so intent on playing that he started working out as a left-hander. Ambidextrous? Maybe. "If I had to, I could throw the ball left-handed to receivers," Young replied.

Following his freshman year at BYU, Young found himself serving in Central America in the small country of Honduras. Of the sudden change that came into his life, Young said, "Before I knew it, I was on a mission . . . it (the decision to serve a mission) had weighed on my mind."



TOP LEFT: Head coach LaVell Edwards. **TOP:** Robbie Bosco fires off a pass at a BYU practice session in preparation for the upcoming season. **TOP RIGHT:** Quarterback coach Mike Holmgren. **ABOVE:** Y quarterbacks, from left, Fowler, Young, Lindsley, Bosco, are following in the shoes of many Cougar greats. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Blaine Fowler, who saw action behind Steve Young in 1982, sat out last season as a redshirt. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Steve Lindsley was second team junior college All-America at Ricks College. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mike Young spent two years in the mission field, but is working hard to get into top form.

Photos by Barbara Crownover

14295 S. State St., Draper — 571-4081 (I-15 Draper Exit) Bluffdale

Herrmann harasses Cougar foes

Leads team in quarterback sacks

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

As a freshman, Jim Herrmann had some less-than-memorable experiences getting "beat up" at practice by All-America teammate Nick "The Bear" Eyre. If any pain is inflicted this season, it will likely come from Herrmann himself.

A senior from Hartland, Wis., and co-captain of the defense, Herrmann is an All-America candidate. The 6-foot-6, 265-pound lineman made an impression on fans last year at the same time he made an impression on WAC quarterbacks. He led the team and set a BYU record with 16 quarterback sacks. He was also credited with 46 quarterback "hurries."

Although Herrmann refers to those freshman practice sessions against the 6-foot-5, 280-pound Eyre as "not the best experience I've ever had," those workouts may have been a key element in Herrmann's development into one of the premiere collegiate defensive ends.

In high school, Herrmann received his share of playing time, playing every minute of most games at defensive end, tight end and punter, where he led the league with a 40-yard average. He was all-conference in football at Hartland's Arrowhead High School and graduated with a 3.5 GPA.

His decision to play for BYU came after turning down offers from interested coaches at Wisconsin, Minnesota, Drake, Northwestern and Kansas. Herrmann, who is not LDS, said his LDS father "was pushing BYU."

He came on a try through Utah, looked at BYU and its football program, and in the end accepted a scholarship from the Cougars because he'd "rather go to a bowl every year than get trounced on by those other schools (Big Ten opponents)."

Herrmann sees the defense as a strong point in this year's lineup.

"With the linebackers we have, the whole front seven (linemen and linebackers) will be working as one group," he said. "We'll also have one of the biggest defensive lines we've ever had."

If Herrmann is to face a formidable opponent this year, the challenge will most likely come in the season opener against Pittsburgh's Bill Frierle. Frierle finished seventh in last year's voting for the Heisman Trophy and is expected to win this year's Outland Award, given annually to the outstanding lineman in the country.

Personal challenge

"That's part of the challenge personally," Herrmann said of the Sept. 1 encounter.

Herrmann has come a long way since his freshman year at BYU, when he was given the challenge in practice to face BYU's No. 1 offensive line. Since then he has moved up through the ranks, playing backup end in 1981, redshirting in 1982 and being named second team All-WAC last year.

Herrmann's best performance last year came in the UCLA game, when he teamed up with Cougar linebackers Todd Shell and Leon White to sack the Bruin quarterback eight times.

"That was a good game for the whole team," Herrmann said. "It was quite a thrill beating them."

BYU coaches are also impressed with Herrmann's pass-rushing ability. Defensive line coach Tom Ramage describes him as a "very aggressive, intense, quick lineman" who runs the 40 in 4.8 seconds.

Herrmann is majoring in business with an emphasis in marketing. As far as the future is concerned, however, he would still like to fulfill his boyhood dream of playing professional football — a dream that is not too unrealistic.



BYU defensive end Jim Herrmann moves in on another quarterback last season. Herrmann should continue to make life unpleasant for the opposition this year.

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Ban deferred by Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The University of Wisconsin football team will defer a one-year probation for recruiting violations and will appear on national television this season, Chancellor Irving Shain said Thursday.

The NCAA slapped the Badgers with the one-year live television ban for plane tickets given to recruits by alumni in violation of regulations. But Shain said the probation will be deferred with the NCAA's blessings.

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Education important to many athletes at Y

By CRAIG WILSON
Staff Writer

Top American athletes who have college degrees should be a dime a dozen. Unfortunately, they are not that common. On the brighter side, the situation seems to be different with top athletes at BYU.

Standout BYU golfer Rick Fehr may be the nation's best amateur linkster and finished as the top amateur in this year's Masters and U.S. Open championships.

Instead of possible instant financial success on the pro tour, Fehr is spending his summer in the Fanner Building finishing up his finance degree.

"I feel that if I'm going to college I might as well accomplish all I can while I'm here," said Fehr.

Fehr cited what he felt were even more important reasons for putting off immediate big money for a degree. "Even if I do make the grade on the professional tour, that doesn't mean I can ride on that for the rest of my life. Even the best of careers rarely last more than 11 years or so," he said.

"Also, I don't think I'm going to want to play golf the rest of my life. I may not even enjoy it on a short-term basis, and that's all the more reason to earn my degree."

In a day when many top athletes opt for immediate multi-year, multi-million dollar contracts before finishing college, the question arises whether to worry about earning a college degree or not.

According to BYU Athletic Director and former head baseball coach

Glen Tuckett, there should be no question.

"The worst thing I can think of is to be a 'has been' professional athlete at 34 without a degree — it's absolutely terrible," he said. "There are many athletes that get themselves in that situation, and when their careers are over, they're forgotten as quick as the newspaper articles turn yellow."

Tuckett has noticed a change in the emphasis of athletes and college degrees over the years. "I believe there is more emphasis on athletes getting degrees today, but I don't think the percentage of athletes who actually get a degree has changed much over the last 20 years."

BYU junior track star Ed Eyestone, the first American NCAA 10,000-meter champion in 12 years, is very clear on his scholastic outlook.

"I think it's absolutely essential for anybody in college to get a degree," he said. "What do you do when your career is over — collect unemployment?"

Eyestone, a psychology major, thinks of a college degree much as Fehr does. "In the back of my mind I'm secretly thinking that \$50,000 or so for six years of running would be great for buying my first house, but after that I need to fall back on my degree," he said.

"Like my mom always used to tell me," said Eyestone. "Ed, you can't put all your eggs in one basket."

Maybe Mrs. Eyestone gave the best advice of all to the would-be professional athlete. At least the diversity advice seems to be the philosophy of some top athletes at BYU.

Women's volleyball team to defend conference title

Entering her 23rd year at BYU, women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis feels good about her new squad. Good enough to start them off against national champion University of Hawaii.

BYU, two-time defending High Country Athletic Conference champ, leaves today for six games against Hawaii, BYU-Hawaii, Hawaii-Pacific, Hawaii-Hilo and Chamamade. Before the matches begin, the team will spend its last week of pre-season training at BYU-Hawaii.

Michaelis has a good reason for playing such tough competition early. She lost four HCAC all-conference players to graduation and their squad needs to be tested.

"Our conference is the second strongest conference in the country," Michaelis said. The fact that it has only been in existence two years says something about the caliber of play. Senior setter Tami Hamilton looks to be in the middle of things again this year. "Tami is the key to what happens," Michaelis said. "She's the one who set to four all-conference players last year."

Hamilton is also an outstanding blocker and has excellent defensive skills.

Two players looking to gain from Hamilton's play are senior Karen Doane and sophomore Socorro Leal. Doane, a 6-foot-1 middle blocker, transferred last year from Mesa Community College in Arizona. While at MCC she was selected second team junior college All-America.

Leal, a native of Brasilia, Brazil, spent last year playing behind all-conference players Magde Ferreira and Karin Knudsen. This year she hopes to fill the void left by their loss.

"It's been our policy to redshirt freshmen," Michaelis said. "We start early in the fall and it's hard to make the transition to college."

Two players expected to benefit from the policy are Vickie Backus and Kathy Barnes. Both girls set out last season to get better prepared. With the experience of setter Hamilton and hitter Doane and Leal, the Cougars look good to win the conference title again. The stiffest competition will probably come from Colorado State and New Mexico.

Golf enthusiast buried with putter in his hand

HOUSTON (UPI) — Thomas John Caradonio, who died in mid-game on the eighth green, enjoyed playing golf so much that his family buried him dressed in full gear, including cleated shoes, with putter in hand.

"It would have been his request," said funeral director Bruce Earthman, another avid golfer and longtime friend of Caradonio's family.

Earthman said Caradonio's children, Thomas P. Caradonio of El Paso and Jimmy Caradonio of Boston, made the decision to include their father's golfing equipment and clothing in the casket for the burial Tuesday.

"He knew none of us would remember him in a regular business suit," Earthman said.

"We would remember him in casual clothes, like he wore when he was playing golf."

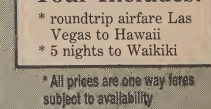
Caradonio, 70, a real estate consultant, died of an apparent heart attack on the eighth green.



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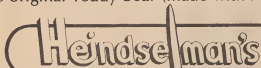
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ZCMI

Utah presents entertainment from mountains to museums

By ALVIN SHERMAN
Staff Writer

For those who come to Utah not knowing the area too well, it might be difficult finding recreation and entertainment to fill the spare time. Below are a few suggestions:

ALPINE LOOP: Located in Provo Canyon at the Sundance turnoff, this drive offers a beautiful view of the Wasatch Mountain range. Activities offered in the canyon are camping, picnicking and hiking. Also located in the vicinity are a number of trails that lead to waterfalls in the mountains. More information may be obtained at the Sundance Ski Resort. Approximate driving distance from beginning to end is 17 miles.

BRIDAL VEIL FALLS: Located in Provo Canyon, the origin of the falls is approximately 600 feet above the canyon floor. The area also offers a tram that goes to the top of the canyon at a height of 1,228 feet. The tram is one of the steepest in the world.

UTAH LAKE STATE PARK: The state park is located west of Provo at the end of Center Street. The park offers camp sites and picnic grounds. There is also a recently completed hot harbor.

TIMPANOGOS CAVE HIKE: This tourist sight may be reached by taking the Alpine Loop, or American Fork Canyon. The hike progresses through natural caves located deep inside the mountain.

Camping and picnic facilities are also located in the area.

HOBBLE CREEK CANYON: Located near Springville, this canyon offers open air and plenty of room for large activities, picnics and fishing.

SQUAW PEAK: Access to this viewpoint is from Provo Canyon. The winding road leads to the crest of the mountains overlooking Utah Valley. The view is great for photography buffs.

MONTE L. BEAN LIFE SCIENCE MUSEUM: Located on the BYU campus near the Marriott Center, the museum has a large collection of animals from all over the world.

MCJURDY HISTORICAL DOLL MUSEUM: Located on 246 N. 100 East in Provo, the museum contains a large collection of antique dolls. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, from noon to 6 p.m.

PIONEER MUSEUM: Located at 600 N. 500 West., Provo, the museum offers a glimpse of pioneer life in Utah Valley. The museum is open to the public on weekdays. Admission is free.

HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER: Located on the BYU campus, this facility has a large variety of art and music collections. The center also has periodic displays that are located in the Secured Gallery and in the main atrium of the building. Plays and musical performances are also offered in the building.

OREM HERITAGE CENTER: This

center is located at 100 N. 400 East in Orem in the basement of the Orem Senior Citizen's Center. The purpose of the center is to preserve the heritage of the area. It contains many Indian and pioneer artifacts as well as the Cox Brothers Miniature Circus. The tour is free, but an appointment must be made in order to view the museum. Arrangements can be made through Bernice Cox, 225-3654.

RESTORATION OF DOWNTOWN PROVO: A project taken on by the city to restore the old downtown merchant blocks to their original splendor, the area offers visitors an opportunity to stroll Provo as it was at the turn of the century.

PROVO LDS TEMPLE: Located at the mouth of Rock Canyon, the temple offers tours periodically. Information about tours may be obtained at the front gate.

For those interested in attending a session at the temple, sessions start every day at 5:15 a.m. until 8:30 p.m., except Saturdays. Saturday hours are from 5:15 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sessions start every 20 minutes.

PROVO TABERNACLE: Located at 50 South University Ave., the tabernacle is an excellent example of pioneer architecture.

MISSIONARY TRAINING CENTER: Located at 2005 N. 900 East, Provo, this is where missionaries of the LDS Church receive language and religious training before leaving for their specific assignments.

Microfilm aids speedy medical care

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah firm has employed microfilm technology in a product designed to speed emergency medical treatment for people suffering from accidents or life-threatening ailments.

Lifesaver Medical Record Inc. is marketing a card to carry in wallets, purses or in dog-tag form around the neck. Both the wallet-sized card and the dog tag contain chips of microfilm that reveal vital medical information, insurance data, names of next-of-kin and the patient's regular physician.

The card also can contain microfiche of baseline electrocardiograms, giving doctors vital information about the patient's normal heart rhythm. "That (the EKG) would be important," said Dr. Kurt Bernheisel. He is an associate professor of emergency medicine at the University of Utah, a regional medical center.

"A lot of times when we're looking at an electrocardiogram and it shows a lot of abnormalities, we

say, 'Gee, I wish I knew what his previous EKG looked like.'"

Salesman Rick Robbins said the card can be invaluable to emergency medical personnel, whether they be paramedics at a roadside wreck or emergency room doctors aiding an apparent heart attack victim.

The card lists known health conditions, medications the patient is taking, allergies and other special medical conditions, such as use of a pacemaker, insulin pump, contact lenses and the like.

Doctors recently have become aware of the need to provide prompt treatment within the first hour of a traumatic injury. After that time, the patient's chances of a complete recovery drop significantly.

Robbins said the Lifesaver card helps tell emergency personnel what an unconscious patient cannot.

Bernheisel said the card might not be most useful when a person is in extremely critical condition.

Education Week offers aerobic dance classes

Education Week participants not only have the opportunity to improve their minds at this year's conference, but their physical bodies as well.

An aerobic dance class will be offered Tuesday through Thursday at 11:45 a.m., 4:45 p.m. and 6 p.m. in 270 and 278 RB. According to instructor Colleen Anderson, "Everyone, young or old, is invited to participate."

Anderson, a graduate teacher assistant in dance at BYU and a "Hooked On Aerobics" instructor, will teach the class along with Claudia Hill, also a "Hooked On Aerobics" instructor and a part-time instructor at BYU.

Anderson said aerobic dance is being taught at Education Week to teach people new concepts that will be helpful and useful at home.

"We'll be teaching a new concept every day," Anderson said. "We'll try and show what things are helpful and good in aerobics and what things are wrong to do."

Anderson said the benefits of aerobics are numerous. "Just being physically fit helps you to feel better about yourself and look better," she said. "Aerobics are fun because you can do them to music."

Anderson said those who attend the class should be sure to come in clothes and shoes in which they can work out.

Participants are also eligible to use the facilities in the Smith Fieldhouse and Stephen L. Richards Building, among which are the indoor track, swimming pool, basketball and racquetball courts. These facilities and others will be available during the regular "free play" time for a fee of \$1 per visit. A schedule of these times can be picked up at the Intramural's Office, 112 RB.



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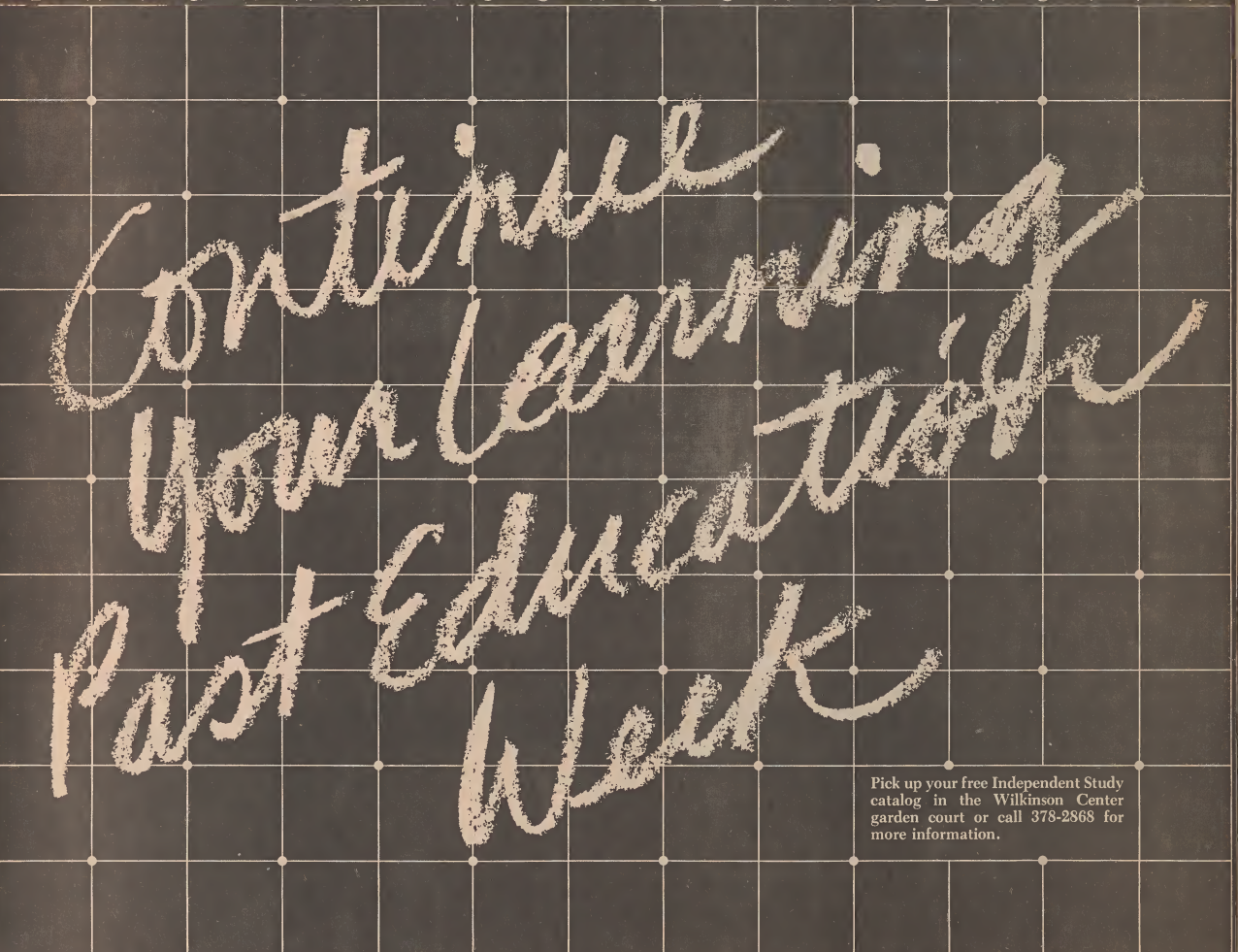
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I N D E P E N D E N T S T U D Y

New policy urges preparation

CONNIE T. ROBERTS
Staff Writer

University admissions officials are issuing in a new admissions policy that stresses college preparation courses. The policy was announced by university officials in October.

The new policy encourages students to better prepare for the university experience by taking more difficult courses in high school.

When the admission application is evaluated, officials consider what the student did with what was available to him in high school, said Jeffery Tanner, director of Admissions. The admissions committee looks at the total student record.

Under the previous policy some students felt encouraged to take easier classes to maintain a high GPA. Grade point average was the main factor in determining whether a student would be accepted to the university, and for determining his eligibility for scholarships, he said.

"The change was a philosophical one more than anything else. Students who are better prepared, the university can deal further," Tanner said.

Some students have the capacity to do well in college, but lack good preparation. They did not take classes that would provide them with a strong foundation for the university to build upon, he said.

The policy affects everyone who applies to BYU. The number of applicants who are accepted has not changed, but the mix of those who are accepted is different.

All applications are evaluated by a committee made up of administrators within the admissions office. Some students'

qualifications are so strong that an in-depth evaluation is not done.

"When a student has a 4.0 GPA and received a 30 on the ACT, an in-depth evaluation is not necessary," Tanner said.

The remaining applications are weighed as carefully as possible. "There is no real clear-cut way to evaluate applicants," he said. The committee looks at the classes the student has taken, the grades the student received in those classes and the ACT scores of the student.

The admissions office has published a pamphlet outlining the policy. A high school GPA will be computed on the recommended college preparatory courses completed. It is more advantageous to complete college preparatory courses than to achieve high grades in elective subjects.

Classes designated on the official high school transcript as advanced placement or honors courses will receive additional weight in calculating the high school GPA.

For example, a student who has taken 70 percent recommended courses and 30 percent electives will have significant admission advantage over a student who has taken 50 percent recommended courses and 50 percent elective courses, according to the pamphlet.

Four years of English and two years of math beyond first-year algebra are strongly recommended. Courses in laboratory sciences, social sciences, foreign language, the humanities and computer science are also recommended.

Such courses as psychology, sociology, home economics, business, applied math, journalism, art, and music are considered electives.

The committee has not set require-

ments, but only made recommendations. "We want to be as fair as possible," Tanner said. Students from smaller schools, where the curriculum may be limited, will not be penalized.

The new program will not be fully implemented for another year. "We have to phase into the program because there was a different policy and students had a different set of expectations when they entered high school," he said.

The feedback from high school counselors has been very positive, according to Tanner. Under the old system, students were driven out of the more difficult classes. Students had a "why bother" attitude. Because of the new policy there has been an increased demand for college preparatory courses at Provo High School.

College-bound students seem to be more serious about the classes they take, said Ramona Morris, a counselor at Provo High School. "We have added some classes to our curriculum to meet the demand."

The new policy also applies to transfer students. Primary consideration will be given to those who have completed general education courses with an acceptable grade, according to the pamphlet.

The task of communicating the new policy has taken several forms. An Articulation Conference is conducted each fall. High school counselors, principals and other school officials are invited to BYU to hear the latest additions and changes in university policy.

BYU School Relations representatives also inform counselors and prospective students of the new policy when they visit high schools to talk about the university.

J. of U. doctors absorb test tube baby' costs

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The University of Utah Health Sciences Center says it has streamlined its "test tube baby" program and cut its price virtually in half — with the hospital and doctors absorbing a portion of the cost.

The price of the procedure was pared from \$5,000 to about \$2,600 largely because few infertile couples could afford the expense of the procedure, which often is not covered by medical insurance.

The in vitro program involves removal of ova from a woman's ovaries and fertilizing them in a laboratory. The embryos are then inserted into the woman's uterus, where doctors hope they will implant and develop into a full-term baby.

"During the first year of our IVF (in vitro fertilization) program, it became apparent that many infertile couples simply could not afford to undergo in vitro fertilization," said Dr. William Keyte, a member of the in vitro team.

"As a result, we spent a great deal of time and effort researching more efficient and less costly methods of improving this procedure," he said.

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Interns gain experience Y programs, seminars among nation's largest

By PETE VALCARCE
Staff Writer

Many students are finding in today's world that a college diploma is not enough to secure a job. Experience is an important factor as well.

BYU students have several opportunities of getting needed experience through work programs and internships. Some of the internship programs offered are among the best in the nation, said E. Doyle Robison, director of the seminars offered by the Skaggs Institute.

Programs offered by BYU's Skaggs Institute of Retail Management and the Department of Political Science's Washington Seminar are typical of the internship opportunities available.

The Skaggs Institute internship program is the "most extensive" in the nation, said Robison.

Students placed by the institute are given positions in all parts of the country and several other nations that relate to merchandising, buying, finances, store operations, sales promotion, human resource development and electronic data processing, he said.

More than 100 retail outlets in 33 states and two Canadian provinces select interns from the Skaggs Institute, Robison said.

There are another 25 stores that request BYU interns, he said.

The Washington Seminar is one of the largest internship programs of its kind, said Scott Dunaway, seminar director.

The Washington Seminar differs from the Skaggs Institute program because students who are placed work only in Washington, D.C. The department does, however, offer internships with political campaigns and the Utah Legislature.

Since the inception of the institute eight years ago, more than 500 students have served as interns, he said.

According to Dunaway, the Washington Seminar places between 130 and 150 students in federal agencies and private firms located in Washington.

Interns placed by the Skaggs Institute are paid, while most of those placed by the Washington Seminar are on a volunteer basis.

Approximately 10 percent of the Washington interns are paid, Dunaway said. Those who are paid work mostly with the U.S. Congress.

Students who cannot afford the cost of the Washington Seminar, which, according to Dunaway, is one of the least expensive programs in the country, can apply for seminar grants. Dunaway said 30 to 40 percent of all students who attend the Washington Seminar receive financial

support from one of several sources.

According to Robison, the Skaggs Management program is the only internship program in the nation that places students all over the country in all phases of management.

In 1980 BYU's School of Management was ranked fourth by the Arthur Young accounting firm as a source of business talent. The ranking was a result of a survey done with many of the nation's chief executive officers. BYU ranked behind Stanford, Wharton and Harvard, he said.

Besides the Washington Seminar and Skaggs Institute, there are other lesser-known internship programs on campus.

One of the newer internship programs at BYU is a program sponsored by the David M. Kennedy International Center. The center places students in internships around the world.

The program began about one year ago, according to Rita Edmunds, director of the internship program.

Students have been sent to Africa, Europe, South America, Mexico and Asia, Edmunds said. The students work in banking, advertising, marketing, government and research.

However, Edmunds indicated the most important part of an internship is the personal growth the student receives.

Three temples to be dedicated by LDS Church

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is opening three new temples, in Dallas, Taiwan and Guatemala City, church officials say.

The new temples bring to 29 the number operated around the world by the LDS Church. Another 18 are planned or are being constructed, the church said Tuesday.

The church said the Dallas temple will be opened for invited dignitaries Sept. 7-8, with an open house for the public from Sept. 9-24, except for Sundays and Monday evenings. The dedication will be Oct. 19-24.

In Taipei, Taiwan, dignitaries are invited Oct. 30, while the public open house will be from Oct. 31 to Nov. 10, with the dedication Nov. 17-18.

In Guatemala City, dignitaries are invited Nov. 27, with an open house Nov. 28 to Dec. 10 and dedication on Dec. 14-16.

The church said its temples are closed on Sundays.



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Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, free time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.

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7-Domestic Help, Out of State

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HOUSTON TEXAS family is looking for someone interested in being a mother's helper. Family has 2 children ages 3 & 5. Please call 713-721-8857 evenings beginning immediately.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Experienced RN with Med. Surg. in position suburban New Jersey. Send resume & references to Judy Frederick, 63 Ridge Rd, Hawthorne, New Jersey 07626.

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GREAT LOCATION! 4 & 5 girls apts. Laundry fac. Fantastic view. 2 bdrms. apts. Also BDRM. TO YOURSELF! \$15/mo. 152 W. 800 N. 6C. Kelly, 377-4286, 630-6300. Finer Apts. 810 W. 800 N. Kelly, 1 Lisa, 374-8651, 330-6200 pm.

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DANVILLE PLACE

MEN

Fall & Winter

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2 Bkbs. to campus 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car. Cable TV, A/C. 727 W. 1st, 375-4133.

NEWPORTER APTS

Men. Openings now avail. for Fall/Winter. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car. Cable TV, A/C. 727 W. 1st, 375-4133.

SINGLE MEN-walking distance to BYU. 2 bdrms, AC, 1 bath, 1 car. Call collect 378-1855. No calls after 5pm or Sunday.

MEN, Spr/Sum. \$49.50 share \$80 private. Fall/Winter \$89.50 share. \$135 private. Couple: Spr./Sum. \$250. Fall/Winter \$275. All - elec. \$65 N. 500 W. 378-1855.

EXPERIENCED DRY cleaning

personnel. Call between 8 & 5:30 weekdays.

Q.C. TECHNICIAN Physical Science

Part-time position available. Hours flexible. \$5/hr. No agency application. From students interested in working in a major-related job. Students in the Technical & Engineering Majors are encouraged to apply. 725 W. 2200 N., Provo. Copy of grade transcripts required.

THE PROVO DALYTON swim team

is accepting applications for an early morning coach. The hours will be 6:00am-7am Mon-Fri starting Sept. 2 & 3. Send resume by Aug. 25 to Sue Miller, 1145 S. 1100 W. Provo, UT 84604.

14-Contracts for sale

BAUTIFUL Girl's condo duplex. Fall/Winter. Room for 1. \$1100/mo. incl. util. Water, gas, electric. 2 bks. S. of campus. 367 N. 400 E. 377-4286.

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Men's vacancies. Spring/Summer \$45+ util. Fall/Winter \$79/mo. + util. 374-5409. 345 E. 500 N.

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Cool AC. Great Plan. 2 man, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car. 1100 W. 800 N. 378-1855. All utilities paid. 374-6558 or 374-6559.

NEW RENTING, Girls-Fall

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SILVER STAR SHAWNS

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14 bdrms to BYU, DW, disposal, WD cable TV, covered parking. \$120/mo + util. 375-5556.

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Openings for girls \$45/mo. for Aug. \$75/mo + util. for F/W. \$100/mo + util. 650 E. 600 N. Call 377-4282.

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Walk to Y. Micro, AC, DW, D. & more! \$120-154. 751-763 N. 350 E. 375-5556.

PARK PLACE Fall contracts

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through park from Rivergrove great location. 6 esp. bdrms. 378-1855.

STUDENTS: Men & women. Great location. 2 bdrms. apts. Utilities paid. Outdoor pool. Laundry facilities, stereo room. Only \$120/mo. Canyon Terrace Apts, 1806 N. Canyon Rd. 374-6980.

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Men's rooms for rent. E. Canyon Rd. 374-8651, 330-6200 pm.

NEW CONDO fully furn.

2 bdrms, 2 bath, DW, disposal, AC. 4 car. Terry 977-1662 even or weekends.

NICE apt. for rent

100 E. 374-1735.

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Men. Openings now avail. for Fall/Winter. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car. Cable TV, A/C. 727 W. 1st, 375-4133.

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SINGLE MEN-walking distance to BYU

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INSULING-Rivergrove

Insulate private garage, triple, family room, 2 bdrms. 1400 E. 1450 W. 375-5556.

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Openings for girls \$45/mo. for Aug. \$75/mo + util. for F/W. \$100/mo + util. 650 E. 600 N. Call 377-4282.

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BETTER THAN NEW

Beaut. brick 4-bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2.500 sq. ft. finished. Hillside north of stadium. Doublebrick garage with workshop & storerooms. 5 fruit trees, grapes, garden & irrigation. Family room 7 steps from beautiful new kitchen. Walk-out basement. Thermal windows and double insulated. AC. \$150/mo below appraisal. \$125.800. Too many extras to list. 285 East 2020 North. 375-3103. By Owner.

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MATCHING COUCH & loveseat

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of quality guitars and best prices in the valley. Hergen 375-1758. Wakefields.

GUITARS used, returned

trade ins. like new. Reduced. Save. Wakefields.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent

for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields, 375-1758.

43-Electrical Appt.

NEW & USED FURNITURE. Used apt. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. A1 Furniture & Appt. 450 W. Center. 374-6586.

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RETIRED COUPLE from out of state

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25-Investments

BRAND NEW 4-plex in ex.

Great price. Floyd Taylor E. Ken. 375-4133.

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Full finished basement

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House has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath

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Convenient Location • Great Neighborhood

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Beautiful fireplace • Large corner lot includes garden plot with irrigation water

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Will consider trade for So. Calif. property

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NEVER USED. Pre-1200s

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SPACES available for 40' trail

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LOVELY DBL. WIDE, 8

bedrms, 2 baths, fenced yard. Many extras. \$19,900. Tim Valley Trailer Park, Call 224-0108 or 377-1484.

GOOD INVESTMENT-70

Governor, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. New Springfield, Call Olga at 375-8675.

10x6 EXCELLENT location

close to BYU. \$4500. \$1000 down. 550 W. Columbia. Call Olga at 375-8675.

FINANCING available

on all mobile homes. Must see. Nice 12x60

Stars created in planetarium

JIMM HOLLAND
Staff Writer

From Stonehenge to Cape Canaveral, man has created devices to help him understand his relationship to the heavens.

For the past 30 years students and visitors to the BYU campus have had the opportunity to learn more about the heavens at the Sarah B. Summerhays Planetarium, located in the Eyring Science Center.

The planetarium is used as a lab experience for Physics 128, according to planetarium supervisor, Irvin Bassett. "Physics 127 is introductory astronomy and Physics 128 is where students learn to use the planetarium," Bassett said. "We use it to teach students about constellations, stellar coordinates and how to find objects in the sky."

Although the facility is used as a teaching tool it is also open to the general public. Seating capacity in the planetarium theater is between 60 and 80.

"The second Thursday of each month we have a lecture the public is invited to," said Bassett. "We also have special school and private group shows that can be arranged by appointment."

The heart of the facility is the planetarium projector. Located in the center of the theater, the projector resembles a dumbbell.

According to Doug Ward, a planetarium tutor and a physics and astronomy major, the main projector is composed of between 40 and 50 smaller projectors.

"There is a different projector for each minor and major star," he said. "The other special effects are created by other side projectors."

The lecturer sits at a control panel on the outer perimeter of the theater and with a series of switches creates the various images.

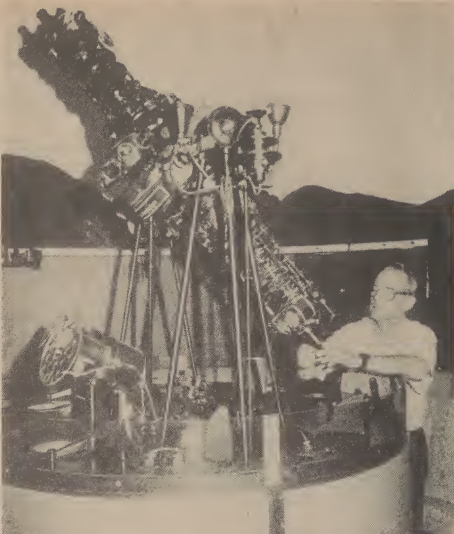
Most newer planetarium projectors run on computer and are more sophisticated, allowing the projection of more than 350 constellations and many other special effects.

"One of the major problems that we have with the planetarium is equipment failure," Bassett said. "We have to do a lot of minor repairs and adjustments because the age of the equipment."

"It would really be nice to get a new projector but a new one from Salt Lake would cost about \$300,000. We don't have that kind of money," he added.

Although the equipment is old it can help viewers understand some difficult concepts.

The projector can show up to 88 different



Located in the Sarah B. Summerhays Planetarium, this projector sits in the center of the theater. The projector can show up to 88 different constellations and is composed of 50 different smaller projectors.

constellations and several other special effects," said Ward.

The entire basis of the planetarium is special effects, although there are some effects that are more spectacular than others, he said.

"In addition to showing observers constellations that are from any place on earth, we have quite a few other special effects," said Bassett. The planetarium is equipped to simulate the Big Bang (a theory of the creation of the universe), the flight of a comet, the aurora borealis, a partial or total eclipse, meteor showers and pulsating variable stars.

One of the most interesting aspects of the planetarium, according to Ward, is the feeling of outer space that it gives.

"The planetarium can speed up the wonders of the universe and a person can see billions of years of history in a few seconds," he said. "You can get a real feeling of eternity when you look at the life of a star."

The planetarium was originally built in the 1950s with funds donated to the university by the Hyrum B. Summerhays family in honor of their mother, Sarah Berrett Summerhays.

The planetarium will present more than 30 lectures during education week. Visitors should be aware that a small fee will be charged and that late-comers will not be admitted to the shows.

Salt Palace subsidized by County

SALT LAKE CITY (UPD)—The Salt Palace has yet to fulfill its promise to attract conventions to Salt Lake City, causing the county to pour in \$1.4 million out of its general fund this year to subsidize operations.

Voters approved bonds for the expansion of the arena in 1980 after they were told additional space was necessary to attract conventions to the city.

However, after the expansion was completed, fewer conventions have been booked into the facility.

Deputy County Auditor David Beck said additional operation expenses in 1984 just for the expansion portion of the Salt Palace are estimated at \$940,000, while convention revenues are only about \$179,000.

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE COLLOQUIUM

GUEST SPEAKER

HARRY S. HEBB

Manager of Artificial Intelligence Group Technology Applications Research and Development Boeing Commercial Airplane Company

Tuesday, August 28
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

A banquet lunch will be provided.
\$5.00 Students \$15.00 Non-Student

LIMITED ENROLLMENT. Please make RESERVATIONS no later than Friday, August 24, by calling 378-3895.

Sponsored by the BYU CAM Software Research Laboratory

CHUCK-A-RAMA Buffet

2960 Highland Dr. SLC/ 1408 S. State, Orem/ Fashion Place Mall/ 744 E. 4th S., SLC

WELCOME TO BYU EDUCATION WEEK!

Lunch **\$3.79**
Dinner **\$4.99**

Special discount prices for children

Enjoy a quality buffet dinner at affordable prices.

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-3:30 p.m. 4-9 p.m.

Banquet & Catering Service
Box Lunches

Law school expands staff, four new professors added

ALVIN SHERMAN
Staff Writer

One new professor and three visiting professors will join the faculty of the J. Reuben Clark Law School this semester.

The new permanent member of the faculty will be Richard G. Wilkins, a graduate of the J. Reuben Clark Law School and the first graduate of the law school to receive a teaching position at BYU.

Wilkins received his bachelor's degree in journalism from BYU and graduated summa cum laude. While at BYU, he was editor-in-chief of the Utah Law Review.

From 1980-81 Wilkins was an associate with Vincent and Elkins in Washington, D.C. In 1981 he was made assistant to Roy Loe, solicitor general of the United States.

Wilkins will be teaching a class on contracts during fall semester.

The three visiting professors for the 1984-85 school year are James D. Gordon, Diane Sleek and Walter Pratt.

Gordon has been working for the firm of Rooker, Larsen, Kimball and Pratt in Salt Lake City since 1981, after serving as a law clerk for Judge

Monroe McKay of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Gordon received his bachelor's degree from BYU in political science, graduating summa cum laude. He went on to receive his juris doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

This fall he will offer a legal writing class.

Sleek received her bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1974. In 1978 she received her master's degree in social work and juris doctorate from Washington University in St. Louis.

Before receiving the invitation to teach at BYU, Sleek taught law at Victoria University at Wellington, New Zealand.

She will offer a class in criminal law and also a seminar on disabled persons and law.

Pratt is a visiting professor from Duke University. He received his bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt University, his doctor of philosophy from Oxford and juris doctorate from Yale.

Pratt served from 1978 to 1979 as a law clerk to Chief Justice Warren Burger of the United States Supreme Court.

Some Fall/Winter openings still available

Sign up now.

- Free Cable TV
- Swimming Pool
- Dishwasher
- 2, 4, or 6 person Apts
- Paid Utilities
- Air Conditioning
- Laundry
- Recreation Room
- Near BYU, Bank, Shopping etc.
- Security Guards
- Some with Microwaves
- Some with Townhouses
- Organized Activities
- Some with Fireplace

Centennial
374-1700
380 N. 1020 E.

Sparks
375-6808
999 E. 450 N.

Centennial II
374-8441
450 N. 1000 E.

Roman Gardens
373-3454
1060 E. 460 N.

Park Plaza
373-8922
910 N. 900 E.

Fashion Brokers Clothing Warehouse

Education Week Specials

Ladies' Oxford Shirts
\$6⁵⁰-10⁰⁰
asst. solids, stripes & tattersol
size 5-13

Men's Jordache Cords
\$18⁰⁰
size 29-38
lt. & dr. grey, black, camel

Ladies' A.J. Brandon Stripe Jeans & Cords
\$13⁵⁰
size 3-13
many colors & cords

Kid's Ski Bibs By Cortina
\$15⁰⁰
5 colors
4-6X and 7-14



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Braxton Jeans Stretch
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For the whole family
Kids Juniors Missy Men Larger
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Many styles & colors
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\$11.00 \$15.00 \$20.00
size 5-15 asst. colors

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\$20⁰⁰
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5 pocket styling

Ladies' Silk & Angora Sweater
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Asst. styles and colors

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Great fit

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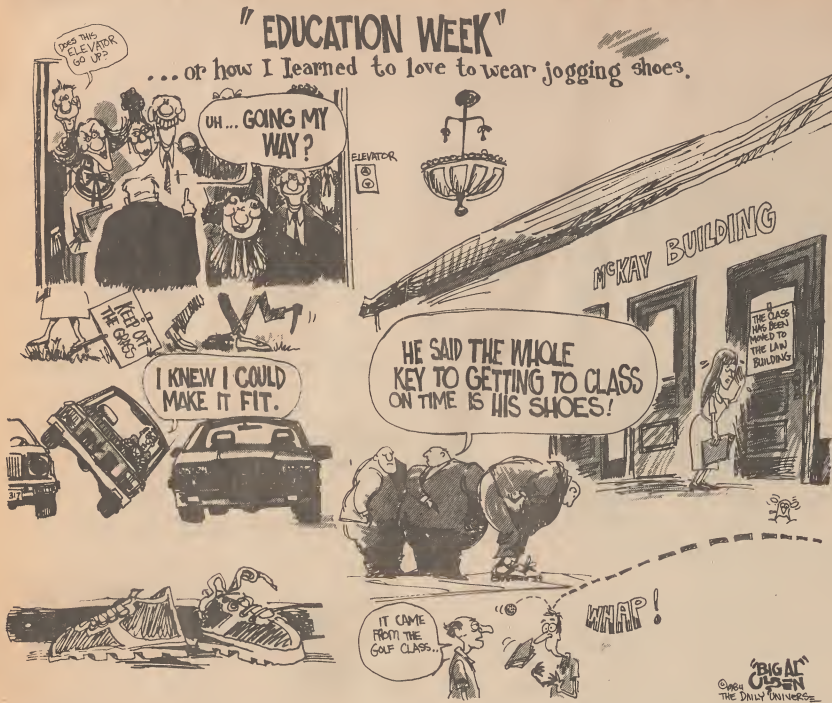
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- * 4 great wards

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- * Large pool
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Saturday 9:00-1:00

OPINION



Education for all; age, sex barriers shouldn't exist

Education is for everyone, not just the young. With an ever-changing world we all need to keep up with the changes.

This week is Education Week at BYU. It gives thousands of people a chance to further their learning capacities. Educators, business executives, housewives, high school teens, college students and senior citizens will all blend together in the classroom with one purpose in mind: to learn. Whether it is learning about computers, health, a diet, self-image, marriage, languages, genealogy, psychology or religion, there will be nothing that you will not be able to use.

As President Lyndon Johnson said in a bicentennial convocation at Brown University in 1964: "At the desk where I sit, I have learned of great truth. The answer for all problems of the world comes down to a single word. That word is 'education.'"

What kind of world would this be if people refused to learn, if people refused to increase their ability to think? Imagine all the improvements made in the last 100, 50, 25 or even five years. The telephone, airplane, space shuttle, computer, and many other inventions would never have been. Without learning, we would never have even made out of the Dark Ages.

As long as people are willing to learn, listen and be taught, ours will be a world of progression. Home study courses, correspondence courses, junior colleges, community colleges and universities are institutions of learning that are at our fingertips. We only need make the first move toward education and we find that our knowledge and wisdom are ever-increasing. We should remember, however, that learning never ceases. No matter how much you have studied, attended school or read, there is still more to learn. Be teachable.

Whether you are at BYU, at home or at the office, the opportunity always exists. Even if you have your high school diploma, an associate's, bachelor's, master's or doctorate, degree, or no degree at all, there is always that open door of learning.

UNIVERSE OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rule equitable

Editor:

When Phillip Todd writes about how the Honor Code interferes with his free agency, he ignores basic gospel teachings. As Lehi tells us in 2 Nephi 2, free agency does not mean our actions have no consequences, but rather that we may choose through our actions the consequences we desire. President Kimball said, "Our free agency permits our doing what we wish to do, but it does not immunize us from the results of our failures." What about the commandments? If the honor code limits your free agency, I should hate to think what effect your baptismal and temple covenants might have. What about when you were "coerced" into agreeing to live the mission rules before you could go on a mission? And contrary to what Todd would have us believe, Joseph Smith was not an exponent of some sort of religious *laissez faire*, as is shown by his frequent use of ecclesiastical sanctions to discipline church members.

Todd's pet peeve seems to be the dress standards. They are not, as he implies, the result of vanity and Pharisaism on the part of the general authorities. Again our prophet has said, "I assure you that all the standards, both those relating to moral conduct and those relating to dress and grooming, are the result of intense, prayerful consideration by those entrusted with the overseeing of the University." He goes on to explain their purpose: "There is a relationship between how we dress and groom ourselves and how we are inclined to feel and act." Or as C.S. Lewis wrote of us humans: "You must always remember that they are animals and that whatever their bodies do affects their souls." Perhaps that is why there is the importance placed on the type of clothing worn during baptism, in the temple, and yes even while attending BYU.

Chris Grant
Rolla, Mo.

— Scott D. Pierce

Deny September parole for Sirhan

Robert F. Kennedy's assassin forfeits right to re-enter society

In the midst of this year's presidential election, the California Board of Prison Terms may release the convicted assassin of a candidate for the nation's highest office.

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, convicted of murder in the first degree in the killing of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, is up for parole in September. Unless it is "proved" that Sirhan is a threat to society in general—or the Kennedy family in particular—the murderer of RFK will go free.

That the assassin of a high public official—in this case a United States senator running for president—should be paroled is repugnant to the American public and an indictment of the American system of justice. Sirhan Sirhan ended any right he had to freedom when he ended Robert Kennedy's life.

Death sentence

As Sirhan was originally sentenced, no parole would have been possible. Sentenced to die in the gas chamber, he won a reprieve when the United States Supreme Court declared California's death penalty unconstitutional in 1972.

Sirhan's sentence was converted to life in prison, and the parole board set a parole date for him. He would be released in the absence of any negative psychiatric or disciplinary reports.

The question of how safe it would be to release Sirhan has not been resolved. Cellmates have testified that Sirhan talked of stealing radioactive materials to help Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi build nuclear weapons and has threatened to assassinate the last of the Kennedy brothers, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

In an interview with an Arab-American newspaper in 1980, Sirhan, a Palestinian immigrant, said that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat should be "dealt with" as a "traitor to Islam." He said Robert Kennedy

"SOME MEN SEE THINGS AS THEY ARE, AND SAY, 'WHY? I DREAM OF THINGS THAT NEVER WERE, AND SAY, 'WHY NOT?'"

—Robert Kennedy



YEAH, WHY NOT?



was morally guilty of murder for supporting military aid to Israel and that "it is absolutely correct" for people who feel threatened by the policies of U.S. officials "to defend themselves by whatever means they can."

If the parole board releases Sirhan, it will be freeing a man who has, in effect, threatened every member of the U.S. government who has supported military aid to Israel.

Those who favor parole point out that Sirhan has spent approximately twice as much time behind bars as the average

murderer in California. They say if his parole were rescinded, it would imply that Kennedy's life was somehow worth more than the average citizen's.

But while RFK's life was not more valuable than anyone else's, this was certainly no ordinary murder. Should Sirhan be paroled, it would send an ominous message to those who would assassinate other public officials.

The parole board should keep in mind the deterrent posed by Sirhan's imprisonment—and the ill effects of releasing him.

Exclusionary rule diluted

Recently the Supreme Court made a decision to dilute the exclusionary rule, the 70-year-old interpretation of the Fourth Amendment.

The amendment, which was written as a part of the Bill of Rights in 1791, says that, "The rights of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated and no warrants shall be issued but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons and things to be seized."

In 1914, this was defined in what was to become known as the exclusionary rule. Essentially, it means police or government officials cannot enter and search your home, office or car without a legitimate, legal warrant, specifying what is to be searched, and showing probable cause to believe you have committed a crime. If this should occur, nothing seized in the illegal search can be used against you in court.

That is how it was until the Supreme Court ruled, 6-3, to dilute the exclusionary rule.

The changes include a provision that evidence seized under a faulty search warrant may be used in court—if it can be shown that police acted in "good faith."

The new decision also stated that evidence seized illegally may be used as evidence if it would have been "inevitably" discovered by legal means.

Under the new ruling, police may question criminal suspects without first reading them their rights—and may use anything they may say against them—if the officers acted out of "concern for public safety."

Police no longer need to go to a judge to secure a search warrant. A justice of the peace is now enough.

Supreme Court Justice Byron T. White explained the move by saying, "The marginal or nonexistent benefits produced by suppressing evidence obtained in objectively reasonable reliance of a subsequently invalidated search warrant cannot justify the substantial cost of exclusion."

On the surface, it's true; these measures certainly sound good and sound—excellent crime prevention measures. But look at the deeper implications of the move.

The main problem with this reform of the exclusionary rule is that it is too vague—too open to interpretations that

the Supreme Court justices who approved this change, as well as their many supporters, such as Ronald Reagan, never intended at all.

As dissenting Justice William J. Brennan said, "It now appears that the court's victory over the Fourth Amendment is complete."

Another dissenting justice, John Paul Stevens, said the move made the Fourth Amendment and the Bill of Rights an unenforced honor code that the police may follow in their discretion.

The problems do not come in the move itself. It comes in the possible interpretations lower courts could put on its wording.

For instance, the Supreme Court stated that the "good faith" provision only applies to searches with legal warrants that were later declared invalid. It is, however, possible that a lower court could interpret that to include searches without warrants.

The term "in good faith" is too vague. How is one to determine what is "good faith" and whether a policeman was acting in "good faith" at the time?

The statement that police are also free of the exclusionary rule if illegally seized evidence would have been "inevitably" been discovered by legal means is also too vague. So is the phrase, "concern for public safety."

The changes leave too much room for police and justice systems manipulation. There is too much chance of corrupt officials using them for their own purposes.

Most feel that the majority of policemen and government officials are honest people who only want to serve the public and do their jobs as best they can. These people are certainly not likely to manipulate the law so that they may get away with illegal actions.

However, no one will deny that there are also corrupt members of the police forces of the country who would not hesitate to use this for private gain. They are in the minority, but they do exist.

The new interpretation of the Fourth Amendment gives the police far too much power. It makes the departments more open to corruption. This interpretation is a mistake.

There is no doubt its supporters mean well. They certainly have no intention of subverting the justice system. They are, for the most part, fine, upstanding, loyal Amer-



icans who own cars and homes, have families, hold down good productive jobs and exhibit all the attributes of good Boy Scouts.

They have just failed to think far enough ahead. Although the issue is far from black and white, the basic choice is for us to either fight crime as we have been for the past 70 years or give the police more power.

It's a difficult and awkward choice, but there really should have been only one decision—to leave the exclusionary rule the way it was.

It may be very painful, but we are putting ourselves in too much danger by changing the status quo.

Everyone wants to stop crime, but other means are still available to the police. Totalitarian police states have low crime rates. That is impressive, if your only goal is to stifle

crime. But there are also, or should be, other considerations such as the individual citizen rights—something many Americans take for granted.

There are no easy answers to the problem of crime, and this exclusionary rule is not one either. The supporters of this change fail to realize that a average citizen who is not a criminal can also suffer from it if he should happen to get involved with the police. Aside from individual dangers, this new exclusionary rule sets a dangerous precedent for further changes that could only further threaten our freedom.

There are no cure-all solutions to this problem, we can only try our best to prevent crime. However, the one thing we should not do is to change the law in such a way that hurts everyone, not just criminals.

— Jean Esp